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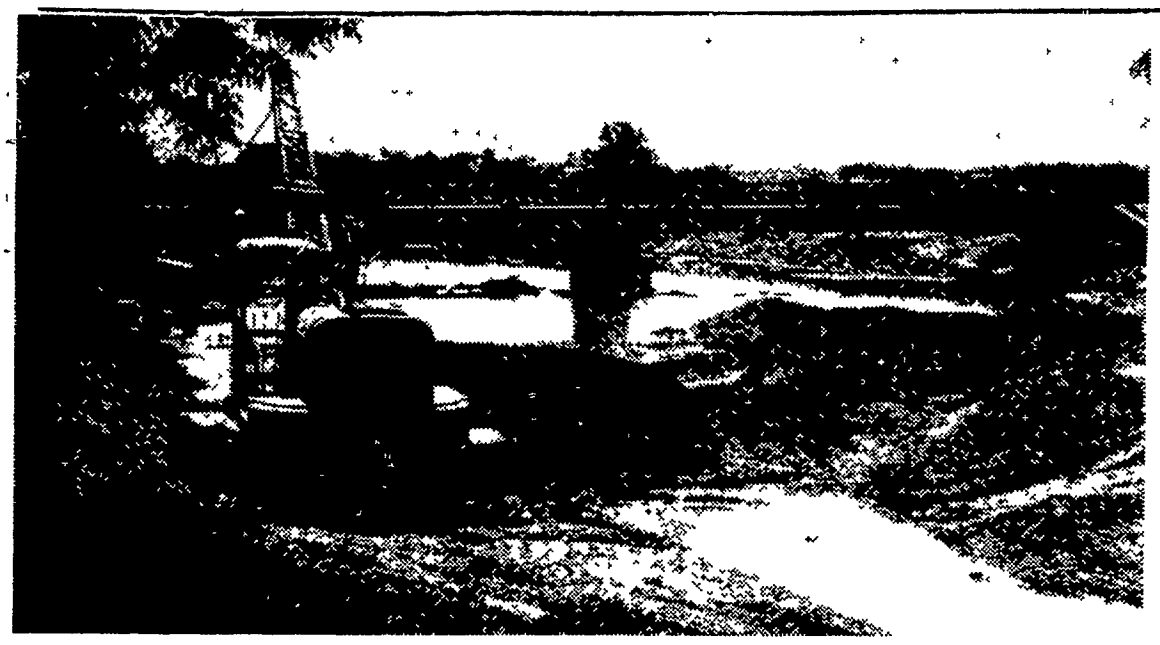
Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 30 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 29, 1963 — $2 Per Year



WHAT APPEARS TO BE A GIGANTIC MINING OPERATION is in reality a silt removal project under Becker's Bridge over Little Chickies Creek. Over 17,000 cubic yards of silt and sand had to be removed from the stream channel to let flood waters move under the bridge. Silt had changed the channel to the point where the bridge foundations were being threatened. L. F. Photo.

17,000 Tons Of Topsoil Removed From Streambed

Farmers paid $3,775 this week for the privelege of letting their top soil wash down the creek.

That is the price tag on the job of removing the sand and silt from under Becker's Bridge over Little Chickies Creek near Milton Grove.

Elam Shenk, Penna. Highways Department foreman in charge of the project said this week it had cost the state $2,675 up to Monday night and would cost another $275 each day for the rest of the week to keep the machines and men working.

More than 17,000 tons of soil had to be removed from the stream bed to widen a channel that had silted in to a mere four foot waterway under the two-span bridge. One span was completely closed off with a layer of muck more than six feet deep. Flood waters came to within inches of the bridge

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County Future Farmer Reaches Four-Year Goal

Larry Weaver realized a four year ambition two weeks ago when delegates to the annual state FFA convention at the Pennsylvania State University elected him vice president for Region II.

Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver, New Holland R1, said this week, "When I went to FFA week as a freshman and saw those state officers on the platform, I decided, "That's what I want to be someday."

Whether or not this was his only goal, Larry made a successful march on a state office through four years of activity filled FFA work in the Grassland Chapter.

Being a charter member in the chapter gave Larry a head start in local chapter activity. He was elected vice president as a freshman and held the office of president through the remaining three years of his high school career.

His outstanding leadership ability through four years, says Robert Herr, his teacher of vocational agriculture, helped get the new chapter off to a good start.

Larry is an easy student to work with, Herr says, but the excellent family cooperation the Weavers gave us made it a pleasure to work with the boy. His parents always encouraged Larry and cooperated in every way they could.

The 17 year old graduate of

(Continued on Page 13)

Larson Is Dean Of Ag. College

University Park, Pa. — Dr. Russell E. Larson, Director of Agricultural and Home Economics Service and associate dean of the College of Agriculture has been named dean of the College at the Pennsylvania State University, effective July 1.

He will also serve as acting director of the extension service, according to Dr. Eric Walker, president of the University in announcing the appointment approved by the Board of Trustees June 8.

Dr. Larson will succeed Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, who will retire as dean emeritus after serving 17 years as dean.

Dr. Larson was named to the Penn State faculty in 1944

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MUD WAS THIS HIGH under Becker's Bridge before highway crews moved it out with a dragline and a bulldozer. Elam Shenk, foreman with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, stands under the bridge across Little Chickies Creek. Before cleaning operations started, only a four foot channel was open under the double-span bridge. L. F. Photo.

Two New Jersey Milk Plants Offer Amish Dairymen Markets

Two New Jersey milk plants offered Amish dairymen in the county a market for milk produced in barns without electricity.

Early in the week, the Sterling Davis Dairies, Wrightstown, offered to buy as much as 300 to 350 cans every other day, while later in the week Quality Farms Co-operative Association, Inc., announced they could use an estimated 2,000 gallons a day from farmers with bulk tanks.

The plight of Amish dairymen came to a head recently when a ruling by the Lower Merion Township board of health required all milk sold in the municipality to be produced in barns lighted by electricity and cooled in equipment with automatic controls. The ruling threatened the market of approximately 220 Amish dairymen who ship to Sealtest, Inc. Religious beliefs prevent the Amish farmers from installing electric lighting systems in barns.

A spokesman for the New Jersey cooperative marketing association said the three dairies serviced by the cooperative are governed only by the New Jersey Department of Health which is concerned more with bacteria count and temperature than with barn lighting.

An official of the Sterling Davis Dairies told a meeting of about 60 dairymen Monday night that his company might double the local pickup of milk later on. The new source would replace milk now shipped to New Jersey from Ohio.

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

June 30 — 1 p.m. — Farm Women 1 will hold a covered dish supper at the Middle Creek Church pavilion.

July 1 — Deadline for National 4-H Award applications to be in County Agent's office.

July 1 — Kirkwood Community 4-H Club swimming party at the home of Richard Maule, Quarryville R2.

July 2 — 8 p.m. — Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club meets at the home of Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1.

July 3 — 8 p.m. — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets at the home of Titus Lefever, Manheim R4. Lebanon County beef club will be guests. Fitting demonstration by Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz R3, club leader.

July 6 — Keystone Ram and Ewe sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg. Nebraska 4-H club tour of Lancaster County. Elvin Hess, Jr., local club leader will guide.

Cut Spring Oats In Blossom Stage For Top Quality Hay Or Silage

Oats can be made into good hay or silage if it is cut at the proper time and handled correctly, County Agent M. M. Smith said this week. Smith said he has had several questions on the subject during the past week.

Oats should be cut between the flowering and milk stage if it is to be palatable and high quality forage, but it should be headed out in order to get the most feeding value, he said.

If oats is cut after it has begun to turn from the grey-green to yellow color, and made into hay, there is some danger of oats poisoning to livestock. If the crop is cut after it has begun to color, it should not be fed immediately. Approximately six weeks of curing time in the mow is required to remove the danger of poisoning, he said.

To make good oats silage, Smith recommends direct chopping with no wilting. Oats does not have as much juice as some of the grasses and legumes, and does not require the wilting.

To increase the palatability and hasten curing, a preserva-

(Continued on Page 12)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average in excess of six degrees above the normal range of 67 at night to 85 in the afternoon. Temperatures will be well above normal throughout the period with some moderation near the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total .2 to .6 inch occurring as widely scattered showers Sunday night and again Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE· 3675. Compared with 2905 head last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent feeder steers. Trading fairly active. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 25 higher. Cows 50 lower Bulls steady. Feeder steers steady to strong.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1300 lbs 22 75-24.00, few loads and lots high Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 24 00-24 50, Good to low Choice 22 -00-23.00, standard 20 50-22.-00.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 15 75-17.75, Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 75, Shelly canner down to 12 25.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22 25, Good grade 22.00-23.50.

Feeder steers· Few Choice and Fancy 972-1057 lbs 24.00-24 25, Choice 1058-1185 lbs. 23 00-23.50, Good and Choice 600-800 lbs 24 00-27.50, Few lots Good 22.25-24 50.

CALVES: 625. Compared with 473 head last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers grading Standard and Better 2 00-3 00 lower. Utility grade 1 00-2.00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 27.00-31.00, Choice and Prime 31.00-34.00, Several at 36 00, early in week. Standard 24.00-27.00, Utility 22.00-25.00.

HOGS· 1400. Compared with 1049 head last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts fully 25 higher. Sows fully steady.

Barrows and gilts: U S. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 18 75-19.50, No. 1 190-225 lbs 19 25-20.00, Lot 20.25, 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.25-19.00, 2-3 230-260 lbs. 17.75-

(continued on page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Salable receipts for four days 25,700 compared with 24,000 last week and 31,700 a year ago.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday June 25

CATTLE: 707. Supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

High Choice and Prime 900-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 24. 25-25.00, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 23.00-24.25, 1300-1400 lbs. 22. 00-23.50, Good to low Choice 22.00-23.00.

Cutter and Utility cows 15. 50-17.50, Few 17.75, Canner 14.00-15.50, Shelly canner down to 12.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-21.75.

Load Good and Choice 870 lbs. feeder steers 22.50, lot Medium 866 lbs. 19.50.

CALVES: 349. Vealers weighing over 150 lbs. 2.00-3.00 lower; Lighter weights steady to 1.00 lower.

Choice vealers 30.00-33.00, Good grade 27.00-30.00, Stan-

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Auction

June 27, Thursday

CATTLE: 1186. Supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers generally steady. Choice grade weighing under 1100 lbs. strong. Cows 50-75 lower, Instances 1.00 lower, on Utility grades, Bulls about steady.

High Choice and Prime 950-1250 lb. slaughter steers 24. 25-25 00, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 23.00-24.50, 1300-1450 lbs. 22. 10-23.50, Good to low Choice 21.75-23.00, Standard 20.00-21.75.

Good and Choice 800-1000 lb. Heifers 21.75-23.00, Utility and Standard 17.00-19.50.

Cutter and Utility Cows 16. 00-17.50, few 17.75, Canner and low Cutter 14.50-16.00, Shelly canner down to 12.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.85-22.75, Good grade 22. 00-24.00, few lots Good and Choice 783-960 lb. feeder steers 22.60-23.60.

CALVES: 298. Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower.

Choice vealers 30.00-32.50, Good 26 50-30 00, Standard 24. 00-26.50, Utility 21.00-24.00.

SHEEP: 25. Good and low Choice 52-80 lb. spring slaughter lambs 18.50-21.00.

* * * * *

Dairy cattle sold active and steady at the June 26 auction at New Holland. There were 106 cows and 10 heifers on sale.

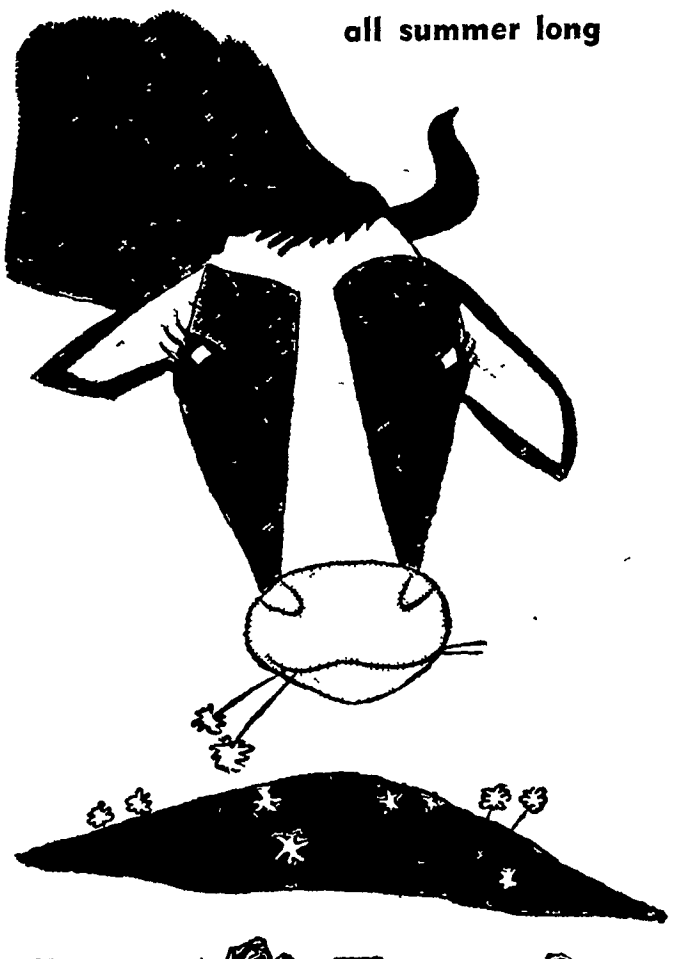
Fresah Holstein cows brought $275-440; Guernseys $150-220, and other breeds $150 - 275. Stock heifers brought $75-165.

At the June 24 horse sale killer horses were on the lower side, but all other kinds were steady.

Riding horses brought $120-330, driving horses $120-240, and killers were 7 to 7½ cents a pound. Pony mares sold for $50-120 and gelding ponies

(Continued on Page 12)

GOOD FEEDING
all summer long



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This summer — feed Red Rose Dairy Feeds to your herd. It will pay off in the milk pail WHERE IT COUNTS MOST!

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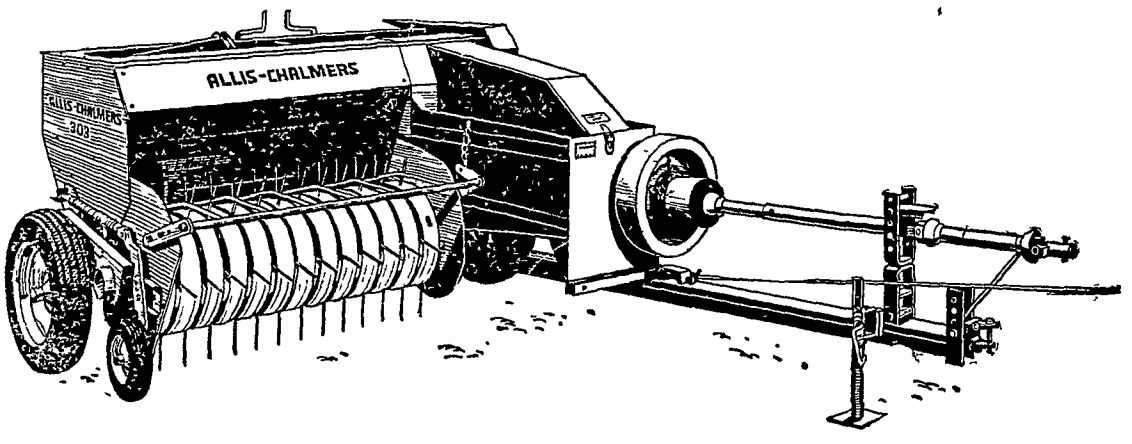

EXCLUSIVE "ELBOW FORK" ACTION
Puts Full-Width Charge in Baling Chamber

New Allis-Chalmers 303 Bale-Chief makes bales solid, square—tied tight. The kind an ejector can throw. And they stack square, haul and elevate easier. Bales resist buckling because "Elbow Fork" action takes out windrow wads . . . puts heavy windrows into the chamber in clean, sweeping action. Forks retract completely up and out of hay each back stroke. Come and see the new 303 Bale-Chief now.

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Prices, Volume Are Steady

Live broiler prices and numbers were just about steady with last week at the June 27 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 124, 800 head in 16 lots changed hands at prices ranging from 15.4 to 16.0 for a sale average of 15.66.

The high lot was 1200 White Mountains at nine weeks consigned by Richard Buckwalter and purchased by Martin Brendle.

Two lots of 1,600 leghorn fowl brought 9.4 and 10.0. A lot of 650 roasters sold for 22.1 and a lot of 1,000 pullets brought 21.9. One lot of 450 heavy fowl changed hands at 17.2.

The complete sale offered 144,700 head in 31 lots and sold 128,500 head in 21 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: WV-White Vantress, MCX-Moores Chesty Cross, WMt-White Mountains, IR-Indian River, LF-Leghorn Fowl, HF-Heavy Fowl, P-Pullet, C-Cockerels.

1. Paul Newcomer, 500 WVP, 14-0, NO SALE, 20 0 BID; 2. Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 MCX, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15 8, 3. Same (Kenneth M. Funk), 1000 WMtP, 13-3, Carl B. Risser, 21.9; 4. Same (Charles Morris), 8000 MX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 5. Same (James Carr), 4000 VX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 15.7.

6. Same (Verling Wolfe), 6000 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 15.7; 7. Same (Clarence Shenk, Jr.), 700 WVC, 11-6, NO SALE, 21.7 BID; 8. Same (Harold E. Rohrer), 4600 IRX, 8-0, NO SALE, 15.4 BID; 9 Same (Clarence Huber), 650 WVC, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 22.1; 10. Same (John McMichael), 4000 WV, 8-5, NO SALE, 15.4 BID.

11. Richard Buckwalter, 1200 WMt, 9-0, Martin Brendle, 16.0; 12. David J. Beiler, 450 H-F, 15 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 17.2; 13. Glenn H. Herr, 1500 WMtC, 10-2, NO SALE, 15.9 BID; 14. John L. Herr, 650 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE 22.0 BID; 15. Same, 350 L-F, 15. Same, 350 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 22.0 BID.

16. Marvin Brubaker, 500 L-F, 13 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc, 9.4; 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (Richard Thompson), 10,700 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 15.5; 18 Same, 10,700 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 15 7; 19. Same (Parke Herr), 9000 WV, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15.6; 20 Same (James Martin), 9200 WV, 10-1, Daniel K. Good, 15 8.

21. Same (James McDowell), 7000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15.7, 22. Same, 7000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 4 23. Same (Gern Haldeman), 7500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15.5; 24. Same, 7500 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15.8; 25. Same (Joan Munro), 10,000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15 7.

26. Same, 7000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 27. M&B (Christ L. Herr), 2000 WVC, 12-3, NO SALE, 19 4 BID; 28. Same, 900 WVC, 12-3, NO SALE, 20 0 BID; 29. Kreamer Feed Store (Robert Meiser), 1000 WCXP, 13-0, NO SALE, 20 9 BID; 30. Aberdeen Mills (Herbert Miller), 8000 WV, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 15 5; 31 Jacob Esbenshade, 1100 L-F, 2 yrs., V. J. Koser Co. Inc, 10 0

● Delmarva

Record Number Plants Operating

Delmarva reported prices of 15 to 15 8 for reported purchases of 892,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Ready to cook demand very heavy for the holiday market and a record number of plants were reported operating today. Estimated slaughter for the week end was 1,938,000 head compared to the 701,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 21 was up one point from the previous week to 3.1. Broilers averaged 15.50 per pound and 20 per cent mash cost the grower $101.00 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower, decline mostly on low choice and below. Cows 50-75 lower, bulls steady, small supply feeders fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Wednesday, Load Prime 1250 lbs. 24 50, couple loads prime 1250-1275 lbs. 24 25, bulk high choice and prime 1100-1450 lbs. 23 25-24.00, mostly good 20 25-21.75.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 24th to Friday, June 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	30½-31	33½	35	35	35
Fcy. Hywts.	30	33	34	34	34
Fcy. Med.	23½-24	25½-26	28	27½-28	27½-28
No. 1 Med.	23½-24	25½-26	28	28	27½-28
Pullets	20	20	21	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33½	35	35	35
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	33	34	34	34
Fcy. Med.	24	25½-26	28	28	28
Pullets	20	20	21	21	20¾-21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	30	33	33½	33½	33½
No. 1 Med.	24	25½-26	28	28	26-27
Pullets	20	20	21	21	21
Standards	27-28	30	31	31	31
Checks	25½-26	24	24	24	24

TREND: Market position irregular. Finest large clearing well but demand less aggressive and undertone uncertain Some selling interest in mediums.

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SALE, 20 0 BID; 29. Kreamer Feed Store (Robert Meiser), 1000 WCXP, 13-0, NO SALE, 20 9 BID; 30. Aberdeen Mills (Herbert Miller), 8000 WV, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 15 5; 31 Jacob Esbenshade, 1100 L-F, 2 yrs., V. J. Koser Co. Inc, 10 0 23.50-24 00 late Several loads mostly prime 1400-1457 lbs. 23 25-23 50. Bulk choice 900-1250 lbs. 22 75-23 50, mostly 23 00-23 50 late. Choice 1250-1450 lbs. 22.25-23.25, late mostly 22.50-23 25. Mixed Good and Choice 1050-1150 lbs. 22.50. Standard and Low Good 19 50-21.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load High Choice and Prime 1020 lbs. 23.40, several loads high choice with some prime 950-1100 lbs. 23.25, bulk choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.25-23.00,

● Lancaster Yards

(Continued from Page 2)

18 25

Sows U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 11.50-13 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 10 00-11 50.

SHEEP: 425. Compared with 359 head last week. Trading slow. Spring slaughter lambs. 1 00 lower. Choice and Prime 70-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs 21.00-23 00, few Prime to 24 00, Good 17 00-21.00, Cull to Choice Shorn slaughter ewes 4 00-8.00.

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Super-Syn in New
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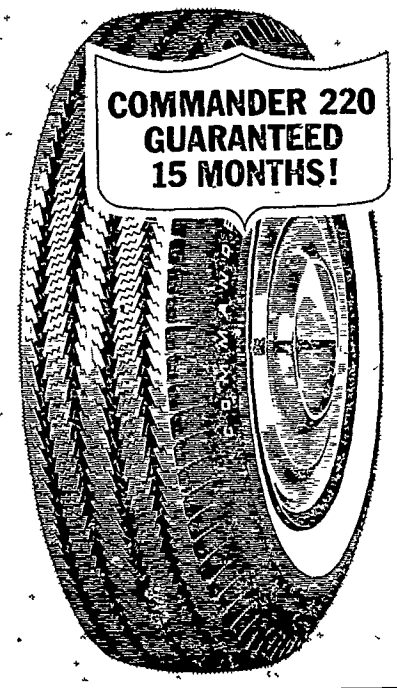

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 10 lb. Bag Charcoal 56c

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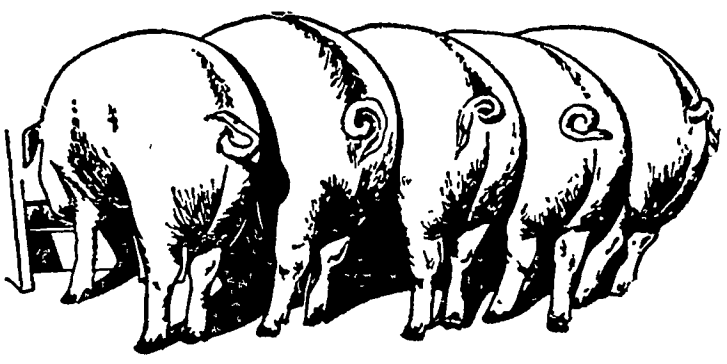

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Hog Balancer supplies proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in farm grains and rapidly finishes hogs for early marketing.

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DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
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J. K. STAUFFER & SON
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From Where We Stand . . .

Why Not Try Raising Hogs

Why don't Lancaster County farmers raise more pigs?

According to the latest census figures available, the county produced approximately 70,000 hogs for slaughter in one year. Three county slaughter houses took more than 50,000 head last year and had to go out of county and out of state to fill their needs.

All three of the packers contacted told us they would buy local hogs at prices of $1 per CWT over the midwest price if they could get them, but the fact is, local hogs are just not available in enough quantity to supply the demand.

The local butchers have to compete against the national and large regional packers for the supply of local hogs, and they just won't go around.

A spokesman for the Lancaster Livestock Exchange said this week that the Lancaster stockyards had sales for three times as many slaughter hogs as they had on hand on Monday. Packers were in the alleys practically begging commission men to, "save some for me."

Some people have said that local hogs will not compete with shipped hogs from the midwest, but local slaughterers indicate that this is not so. In fact, they indicate that they prefer local hogs whenever they can get them, and right now, it appears that the packers are not nearly so interested in grade as they are in numbers. This is not to say that grade is not important, but there is a market for most grades at this time of year.

Pennsylvania farmers, and Lancaster County farmers in particular, are in a favorable position during the summer months. Mortality on shipped hogs during hot weather is so high that many packers are willing to pay a premium for local stock. For this reason, it is doubly important to aim marketing at the summer months. Doubly important since summer is normally a time of light marketings and greater demand

We realize that the hog situation can change rapidly, and we remember all too well the disasterous $12 hog market of a few years back, (We were hurt in that along with a lot of others) but right now hog prices are relatively good, demand is very strong and local farrowings are not high.

Lancaster County stands to lose some of its market to outside suppliers if the demand is not met with local hogs. If butchers learn they can get a steady supply of good quality hogs locally, and get in the habit of buying locally, the market stands to get better.

In our opinion, Lancaster County farmers ought to raise more hogs.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Expensive Privilege

We are willing to pay for some privileges, but when the privilege benefits no one and costs everyone, we begin to object.

We refer to the privilege some farmers demand of letting their topsoil gush down the waterways and into the streams.

We are all for freedom for the farmer to do with his farm as he sees fit, but when he refuses to use proven practices to keep his topsoil where it belongs, we begin to lose patience.

Both township and state highways officials have said time and time again their job is more than cut in half where good soil conservation practices are used, but still some farmers continue to plow up whole hillsides and run the rows up and down the slopes.

This week and last a crew of five men with heavy equipment from the state highways department labored to clear soil out of a stream in northwestern Lancaster County.

The cost to the farmers upstream can not be figured in dollars and cents, since there is no way to measure accurately how much production potential was lost through soil runoff, but the cost in tax dollars came to nearly four thousand for this one job alone.

To us, this seems like a pretty expensive privilege — especially since no one benefits.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Water Safety

From toddler to four score and ten, people have more fun with water than almost anything else.

Summer is upon us and as hot weather settles on the land millions of Americans will be rediscovering the pleasures of water. It is the time for swimming, boating, water skiing, and all the rest. But tragedy can strike with appalling swiftness when basic safety rules which should be observed on or around the water are forgotten in the excitement and confusion that often accompanies having a good time.

If you are a swimmer for example, don't swim at unfamiliar or untended beaches where tides and currents may cause dangerous undertow, don't swim alone, don't try spur-of-the moment swimming stunts and endurance trials that are beyond your skills.

If you're a water skier don't forget to wear some approved flotation equipment. Every member of a group of people around the water will not be a swimmer, but every swimmer should know the basic techniques of rescue and artificial respiration.

With millions of pleasure boats now on the nation's waterways, and more coming every year, there are essential requirements which their "captains" must meet. Unless every operator of a pleasure boat assumes the responsibility that is his for the safety of his passengers and proper handling of his boat, it is inevitable that there will be severe restrictions and regulations which will take much of the fun and relaxation out of a most rewarding sport. Proper equipment, including fire extinguishers, life preserver for each passenger, lights, horn or whistle, anchor and line, bilge pump and so forth, are the beginning of safety afloat.

Just a reminder — water safety boils down to common sense. Let's use it and be around for another summer of fun in and on the water.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Praise The Lord

Lesson for June 30, 1963

Bible Material: I Chronicles 16; Psalms 146; 147; 150.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 148:1-6a.

THERE used to be a children's game, that went like this: the first child would say, "I love my love with an A because she's Attractive," and the next would say, "I love my love with a B because she's Beautiful" . . . and so on down the alphabet. Grown people can play at the same game. But it becomes serious when you are grown up. There's a curious thing about love, though; at the moment you feel most enthusiastic and grateful about one you love, you aren't thinking up reasons. If you are really in love, you don't need reasons. Yet there are reasons, or ought to be. To love without thinking of reasons is good: to love against all reason and common sense, is bad.

Dr. Foreman

Praise the Lord, because . . .

It is so in religion. When you are in the mood to praise God, you are not figuring out reasons for doing so. You just praise Him out of a full and overflowing heart. But there are the best of reasons for praising the God we love. The unknown poet who wrote the 146th Psalm does not put in the word "because" anywhere. He begins the psalm with "Praise the Lord!" and he ends it in the same words. ["Hallelujah" means literally "Praise the Lord."] Between these two shouts of praise, however, he says a number of things about God, and they all add up to reasons why we ought to do this. We should never praise him from a feeling of duty. That would be like a man who would kiss his wife every morning at 7:30 sharp because his memorandum book had in it the line: **7:30 P.M. Kiss Wife.** But praise is not senseless, it is emotional but emotion-with-a-reason. In the high moments of worship we are not doping out reasons why; but in quiet moments when we have time to think, we can think of reasons in plenty, and we know we were not carried away by mere sheer emotion when we sang our Hallelujahs.

The source of all good

God is the source of all good: this is the belief of all Christians and Jews, and certainly is the teaching of the Bible. (Why this is so, the reader may figure out for himself.) This means that God does not simply discover good,—that is, goodness, beauty and truth in any of their manifold forms—God does not "latch on" to what He discovers and claim the credit Himself. He is the Originator, the Planner, the Creator, the Rewarder, of what is good. Consider the matters for which the Psalmist wishes God to be remembered and thanked. First of all is Creation itself; then he mentions God's faithfulness, and His justice, and His providential care for the "forgotten man," the hungry and the oppressed. When a prisoner is set free; when the blind are enabled to see; when the mourner is comforted; when a man becomes a righteous character; when the helpless are cared for (widows, orphans and traveling strangers were the most forlorn people in the world of that day); when a wicked man like Hitler for example is brought to ruin; this calls for praise to the Lord who reigns forever.

Two questions

The skeptic has a question to ask at this point,—two in fact. One is this: Hasn't the Psalmist let his imagination run away with him? If he knew what kind of world this is, he would realize that widows and orphans are not always helped, justice is not always done, most blind people stay blind. And as for the world, the skies, earth and seas "and all that is in them," are we to believe that God created disease germs and parasites, are we obliged to believe that God personally makes volcanoes kill thousands of helpless people? If God is the source of all good, must He not also take the blame for all the evil?

These questions can be answered together, though this calls for much discussion. To be sure, the Christian will say, as his Jewish brother will: to be sure, it is seldom—some would say never, that God directly does these things. In virtually all cases **He works through persons.** And that is the answer to the first question; if good is not done, it is not that God has forgotten It is we who have failed to let Him work through us for good

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Mulch Gardens and Shrubbery

Strong wind in hot weather causes rapid evaporation of any moisture near the surface of the ground. This loss of moisture may be reduced by applying from 2 to 4 inches of mulch around shrubbery and between the rows and plants in the garden Various materials such as peat moss, sawdust, ground corn cobs, or lawn clippings may be used. Mulching is the best way to conserve moisture in the ground and around plant roots.

To Permit Alfalfa To Mature

One of the later cuttings of alfalfa should be allowed to reach the 75% to 80% blossom stage if the stand is to hold up for a number of years; this may be either the second, third, or fourth cutting. The other cuttings may be made in the bud to early blossom stage.

To Plow Down Nitrogen

When a short season corn crop is to follow a hay or small grain harvest it is important to plow down either a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10, or plow down from 75 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. This will help decompose the sod crop and furnish available nitrogen to grow the crop quickly. When plowing during the hot, summer months it is advised to roll or cultipack the field immediately in order to conserve all possible moisture.

To Irrigate Crops

Farmers who have the water supply and equipment to irrigate their crops are urged to apply the water in time to help make the crop, rather than wait until it is urgent to irrigate in an effort to try and save the crop. From one to two inches of water should be applied every 10 days when soaking rains do not fall. A special circular on irrigation is available.

Animals Need Shade

Farm animals enjoy getting out of the hot sun, too, says Thomas King, extension livestock specialist at Penn State He suggests artificial shade if no natural shade is available in the pastures It's simple set four poles in the ground, use a framework of light poles for the roof and cover with straw or corn stover held in place by woven wire.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
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Lititz, Pa.
Phone - Lancaster
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Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell,
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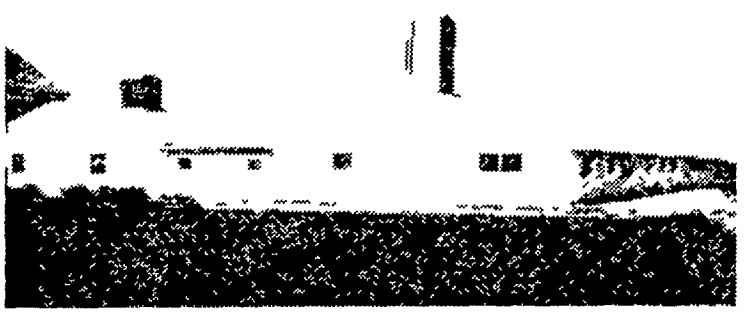
EARLY BIRD FEEDS and GOOD MANAGEMENT A Splendid Combination For Any Poultrymen

The other day we asked J. Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R. D. #4, how his 6000 bird flock was coming along in the new house he finished building last January.



View of Harold's new poultryhouse completed last January.

Harold checks his birds thoroughly several times daily.

Here is what Harold told us.

We housed these birds at 22 weeks of age January 14, 1963.

Our production is good. We had 11.20 per cent production in January, 58.20 in February, 85.70 in March, 81.08 in April and 81.52 in May.

Our feed conversion to date is 3.76 and feed cost per dozen up till now is 14.3c.

Our egg quality is good. On the eggs shipped so far 91.8% were grade A and AA, 4.1% grade B, 3.7% grade C and .4 blood spots.

All in all we like the Early Bird program and service very much.

Everybody helps with the job. Here is Mrs. Esbenshade with Denise (left) and Jay at the collection point of the automatic egg gathering belt.

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County Gets 2800 Doe Licenses

An allotment of 2,800 licenses has been assigned to Lancaster County for the two day antlerless deer season, December 16 and 17, the Pennsylvania Game Commission announced this week.

By a resolution adopted at its meeting on June 22, the commission allocated a total of 204,504 licenses for the state

All licenses will be issued through county treasurers offices and applications for licenses will be available about mid-August from any licensing agent or from Game Commission Offices. Licenses will go on sale in early October.

In announcing the antlerless deer license allocation for the 1963 season, M. J. Golden, Game Commission Executive Director said, "Every year more deer are produced in Pennsylvania than are necessary to maintain a stable breeding herd. Normally the overwintering herd adds about 30% to its size with each fawn crop. Because seasons restricted exclusively to buck hunting take only about 12 percent of the annual increase, the controlled removal of a pre-determined number of antlerless deer is biologically sound

"As used in the Commission's deer management program, this approach to herd control and harvest has paid obvious dividends Not only have the sportsmen of Pennsylvania continued to enjoy high-yield buck harvests (1959 - 38,270; 1960 - 38,776; 1961 - 38,705; 1962 - 42,266) but the deer themselves have benefited in the form of increased reproductive capacity, reduced winter mortality, and improved range conditions.

Bad Tires Cause Accidents

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Sheep Scabies Eradicated In Penna.

Minnesota, Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have been declared free of sheep scabies by the U S. Department of Agriculture, following campaigns by the State and Federal livestock regulatory workers.

The scabies-free designation, announced today, means that precautionary dripping of breeder and feeder sheep being moved to other areas is no longer compulsory.

Today's announcement applies to 49 counties in Michigan and all of the other three States. Thirty-four counties in Michigan previously had been declared free of the disease.

Established eradication procedures were followed in the four States. All sheep were carefully inspected, and affected sheep were treated and dipped. Reinspection showed that the treated sheep no longer have the disease.

Scabies, also called mange or scab, develops from tiny puncture wounds inflicted on the sheep's skin by mites Chronically diseased skin areas become hardened and covered with tightly-adhering, scaly, grayish crust This condition causes intense itching Seriously infected sheep lose weight and fleece, and may die unless treated

The disease is transmitted readily from one animal to another by direct contact.

BOOKS EXPLAINED TO MERRY STITCHERS 4-H

Mrs. Herbert Royer, club leader explained the use of project record books at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Manheim Township "Merry Stitchers" 4-H club at Production Credit Building, Roseville Road

Next meeting will be held July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the same place.

To smart women, men are a solution, not a problem.

Excess Nitrogen Cuts Quality Of Grass Silage

Heavy nitrogen fertilization of forage grass can cause significant reduction in the quality of high-moisture silage, a U S. Department of Agriculture scientist said today.

Other studies, however, indicate that farmers can get the higher yield benefits of heavy fertilization without the problem of poor quality by wilting the forage crop before ensiling, or by adding preservative when silage is made, according to USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Although the alteration of plant composition by changes in fertilization has been repeatedly demonstrated, the importance of these alterations to silage quality has not been generally recognized, Dr. Chester H. Gordon told the American Dairy Science Association, which is meeting at Purdue University.

Dr. Gordon, a dairy husbandman with the Agricultural Research Service, pointed out that high-moisture silage made from orchardgrass that was heavily fertilized with nitrogen (400 lbs. of ammonium nitrate per acre) was a lower quality and less acceptable to dairy cows than silage from unfertilized grass. High moisture silage is made by the direct-cutting and immediate-ensiling method.

These silages were fed as the only forage on a three-week alternating schedule over a period of about three months in experiments conducted at Beltsville, Md.

Cows on silage from fertilized grass ate about 15 percent less dry matter than they ate when offered silage made of grass not fertilized with nitrogen. Milk yields were about the same during the short periods of this study, but the effects on milk production of prolonged feeding of silage from the fertilized grass were not measured.

Chemical analysis of silage from the fertilized grass indicated higher pH, higher ammoniacal nitrogen content, higher butyric acid content, and lower lactic acid content—all indications of inferior quality, Dr. Gordon said.

Earlier studies at Beltsville have shown fairly similar results. Nitrate poisoning was not involved since nitrate practically disappeared during ensiling, but the quality of the silage was poor. Consumption of the material by milk cows was low and, in one experiment, milk production decreased and the cows lost weight.

Rural Areas Development is a major USDA effort to keep farm communities prosperous and to restore properity to those by passed by technological developments.

The Mississippi River delta covers 12,300 square miles.

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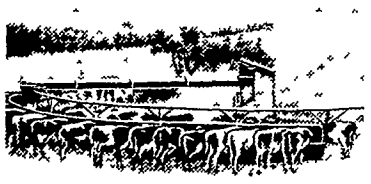

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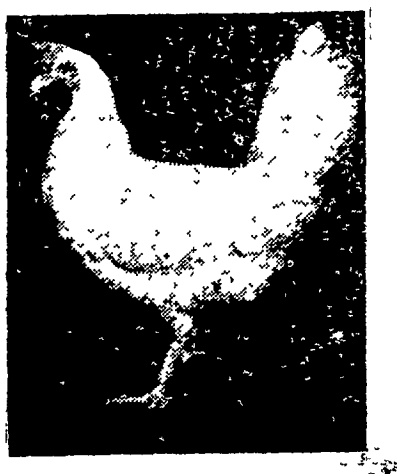

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GET THE DETAILS TODAY — learn how **you** can produce eggs more efficiently — the Farm Bureau Way.

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4-H Club Names Posture Queen

By: Barbara Schreiber, Reporter

During a recent meeting of the Garden Spot 4-H Sewing Club of New Holland, a Posture Queen was elected to represent the club in the county-wide 4-H Posture Queen Contest. Kathy Walter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Walter was selected from 5 candidates who were previously chosen from the various age groups. The other candidates were Mollie Good, Carol Hofmeister, Donna Sensenig and Margie Happe.

Lincoln 4-H Sees Slides

By: Pat Zartman, Reporter

David Lapp, Leola R1, showed slides of his six month tour in New Zealand as an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegates at the June meeting of the Lincoln Community 4-H club. The club celebrated parents night.

Miss Pat Bollinger, Lititz R4, was elected to represent the club in the county Posture Queen contest.

To raise funds for the Oklahoma 4-H exchange trip, the club scheduled a bake sale for today. The 4-H'ers plan to leave for Oklahoma on July 13 and return home on July 23.

Masterettes 4-H Plan Picnic

By Mary Ann Hosler

The Masterettes 4-H Sewing Club is planning a picnic for Sunday afternoon, July 14 at Mt. Gretna.

At the last meeting, Donna Nissley was elected posture queen of the club to compete in the county contest July 18 at Long Park, Lancaster.

The club has elected a project of selling decorative napkins and "Wash 'n Dri".

Meetings of the club are held each Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Mastersonville fire hall.

Crop Summary

Barley Yields Appear Near Normal

Barley harvest began in Lancaster county this week with scattered reports indicating near normal yields on short straw. Barley and rye was maturing rapidly and wheat is beginning to turn color. Wheat harvest, however, is still about two weeks away. While wheat straw will be short, rains early this month caused the crop to stretch much more than was expected earlier. Most estimates now show a wheat yield at near normal, also much better than was expected earlier.

Corn continued to grow well, and is developing a much better color in most areas. Weeds and grass, which thrived during the recent rains, are becoming a problem in many fields, some farmers who sprayed cornfields are turning to cultivation as a supplement to the chemical weed control.

Inadequate soil moisture was reported in scattered areas of southeastern counties during the week ended June 24, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

In its weekly crop and weather summary issued Tuesday, the Service noted that some potato fields in the Lehigh area were being irrigated. Elsewhere, it reported, weather has been generally ideal for most farm needs.

Cooler, drier weather speeded haymaking, and hay was of good quality. Alfalfa weevil and spittle bug damage continues to be a problem in fields that were not sprayed. Pastures continued to improve and are supplying normal amounts of feed

Transplanting of tobacco seedlings was about three-fourths completed. Seedlings are still scarce. Tobacco transplants were in good condition.

Late summer cobblers are in blossom with spraying and cultivation in full swing. The fall crop in the western part of the state has been slow in coming up, but growth in other areas has been good.

Harvest of asparagus and strawberries is nearly completed. Harvest of beets and lettuce is under way with snap beans expected soon. Harvest of peas for processing continues in southern and central areas with good yields. Sweet corn is making good growth, but in areas where replanting was necessary stands are short. Cabbage is growing well, but some maggot damage has been reported. Tomatoes are progressing favorably with small green tomatoes set in many areas.

Farm Women 24 Donate $20

Members of Farm Women 24 voted a $20 donation to the Child Welfare Center at a Monday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Mildred Esbenshade, New Holland.

A program on handwriting analysis was presented by Mrs. Arminta Good

Next meeting of the group will be a family picnic to be held July 31 at 6 30 p.m in the New Holland Community Park

Company Honors Two Countians

Two Lancaster County farm equipment dealers last week were elected to charter membership in Oliver Corporation's "100-A-Month" club at the company's eastern Dealer business managament conference in Harrisburg.

Ivan Nolt, president of Farmersville Equipment and Nelson H Hershey, manager of N G. Hershey and Son, Manheim, received certificates from S W White, Jr., president of the Chicago-based farm and industrial equipment subsidiary of White Motor Company.

Whit said Hershey and Nolt had done an outstanding job in making outside calls on at least one hundred customers and prospects each month.

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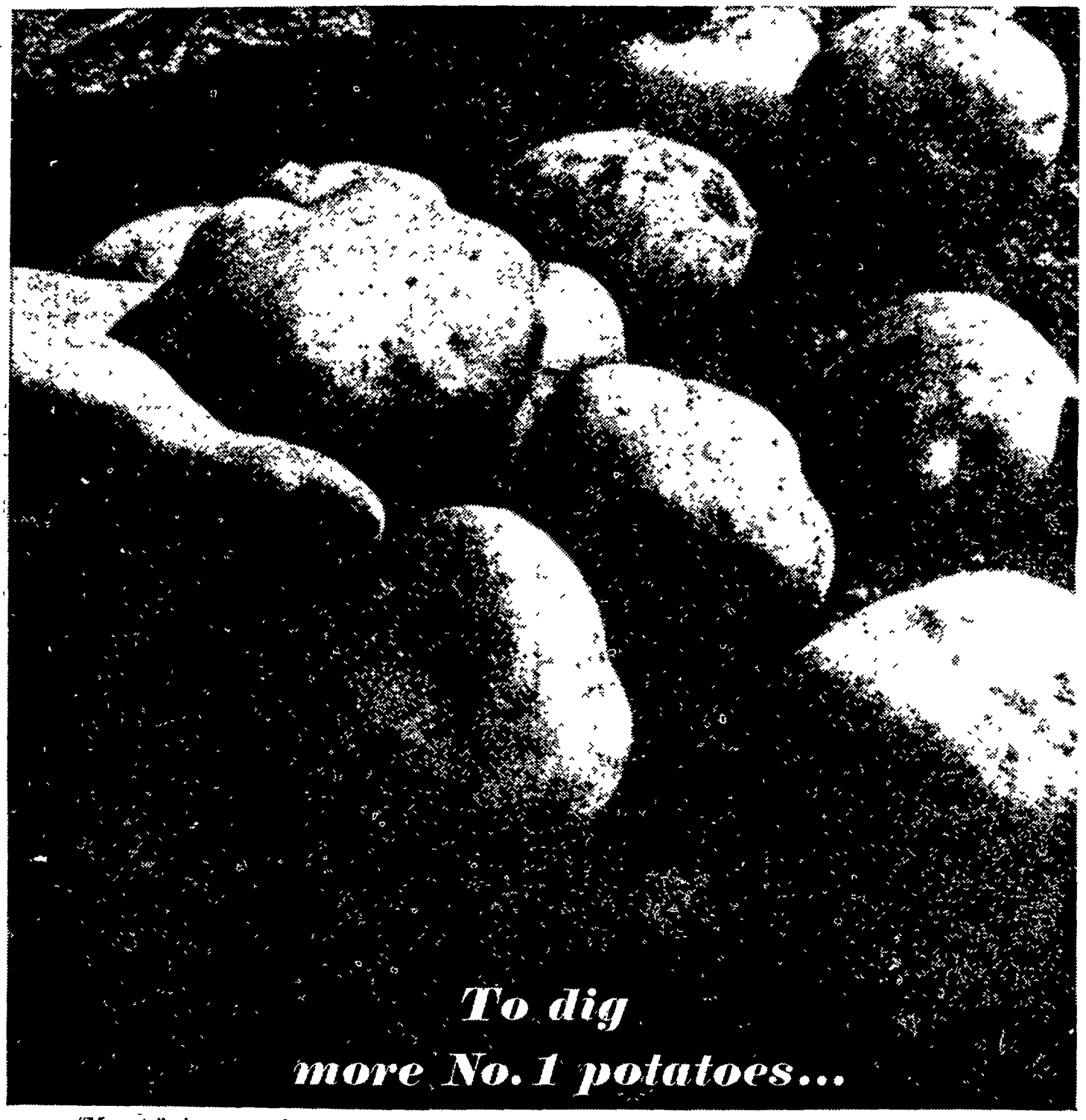

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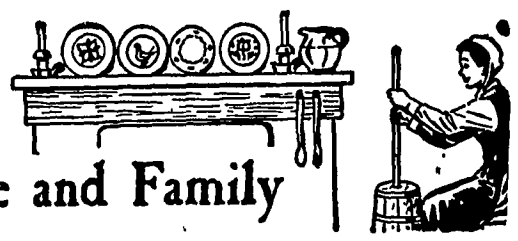

For the Farm Wife and Family

Get Ready For A Barbecue

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Back-yard barbecues are a popular, family way to say summer is here If you don't already have a barbecue unit, there are many styles to buy or to make for yourself from stones or building blocks.

If you make your own barbecue in your yard, be sure to choose a site that is safe by making sure that sparks will not fly in the direction of your home, trees, dry leaves, or brush. Fire brick is the most durable fire box for barbecues. Some people use cement block. Sheet metal is also good, but be sure to check that it is heavy guage metal.

A ready-made barbecue outfit should have devices that adjust the fire box, grill and spits in order to control the cooking temperatures of food. Fairly shallow fire boxes allow air to flow through the charcoal and give even-burning coals. It is ideal to have charcoal rest on a screen or grate, although coarse gravel or vermiculite will serve the same purpose.

The barbecue unit should be big enough to hold food for the family and as many guests as you usually have. A grill with a 22-inch diameter, or 15 by 25 inches, will be large enough for most company occasions. Spacing of the grill slats should be close enough so that small food don't fall through, and wide enough to permit easy cleaning Stainless metal cooking racks, spits, and protective hoods will shorten clean-up chores.

Square or hexagonal spit bars help hold food in place better than round ones. Comfortable plastic or wooden handles keep the temperature low at the place where you must touch them. Twenty inches from the fire is a good height for the holding rack, but be sure that you can adjust this if it is necessary.

At the grill, the "chef" will need a pair of long-handled tongs for moving coals to the proper place, a pair of long-handled tongs for food; asbestos padded mittens, which are safer and offer more protection than potholders; a long-handled knife, fork, basting brush and spatula; and a carving board for last-minute outdoor preparations. Large size salt and pepper shakers are also convenient. Many other accessories are offered for sale, but the equipment necessary for a family barbecue need not be elaborate or extensive.

* * * *

While the backyard "chef" is busy grilling the hamburgers or steaks "just right" you might want to be baking an accompanying casserole in the oven in the kitchen. These casseroles can be prepared early in the day and then popped in the oven to be heated just before serving time.

Two-Step Italian Macaroni can be served as a main dish at meatless meals, or be used as a partner for barbecued chicken, beef or seafood.

TWO-STEP ITALIAN MACARONI

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 clove of garlic
- 3½ cups water
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- ½ pound large macaroni
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon savory, OR marjoram
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet melt butter; saute onion, celery and garlic until onion is transparent; remove garlic. Stir in water, tomato paste, macaroni, salt, sugar and savory; cover and simmer about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in parsley. Turn half the mixture into a 1½ quart baking dish, top with 1 cup cottage cheese and sprinkle on ¼ cup Parmesan cheese. Repeat layering, ending with Parmesan cheese. Bake about 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven, or until bubbly. Serve as a luncheon or supper main dish, or as an accompaniment for barbecued meats and seafoods.

* * * *

SCALLOPED NOODLES CANADIAN

- 8 ounces wide noodles
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces sliced, pre-cooked Canadian-style bacon (⅛ inch slices, cut in quarters)
- 4 1 ounce slices process American cheese, cut in half diagonally
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender yet firm, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain. Arrange half of noodles in lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle about half of onion, parsley, salt and pepper evenly over noodles. Place half of Canadian bacon over seasoned noodles. Arrange half of cheese slices over bacon. Repeat layers once, except for cheese. Pour milk over all. Place remaining cheese on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. 4 to 6 servings.

* * * *

PICNIC MOSTACCIOLI

- 8 ounces mostaccioli (long tube-shaped macaroni)
- 8 ounces frankfurters, cut in ⅛ inch slices (about 5 frankfurters)
- 1 tablespoon shortening or oil
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- ⅓ cup chopped green pepper

(Continued on Page 9)

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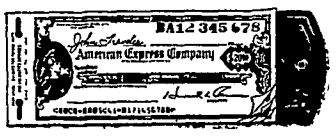

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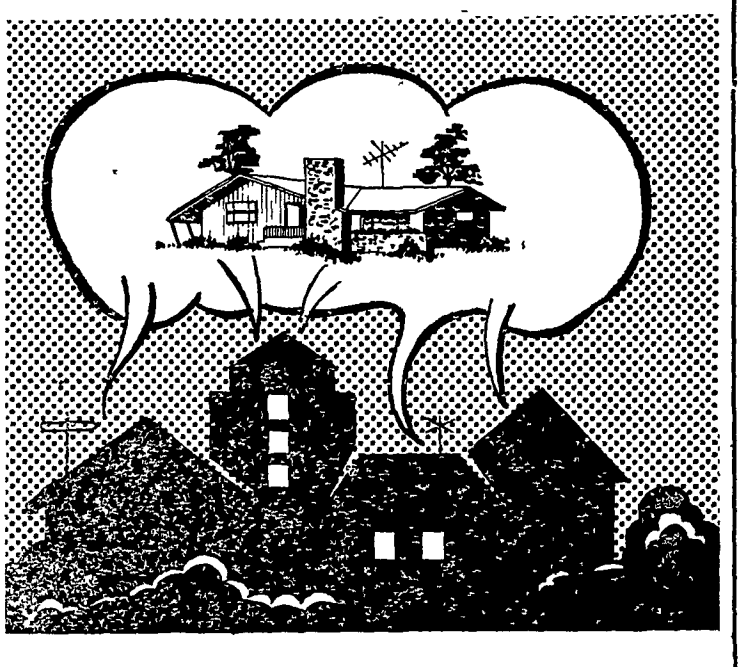


Dreaming of A New Home?

Why not? Nothing ever starts without a dream and it's our business to make them come true when it concerns a home.

The latest figures on what it takes to make a move are interesting. No obligation in talking things over.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.
Customer Parking in Rear
Phone 393-0601

Thrift Corner

Summer CLEARANCE SALE

112 West King St., Lancaster, Pa.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd — 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Good used clothing in excellent condition. Prices reduced up to 50%. Clothing for the entire family, also "bric a brac" and other merchandise. Everything must go. Shop closes July 3rd — Opens August 1.

For The Farm Wife

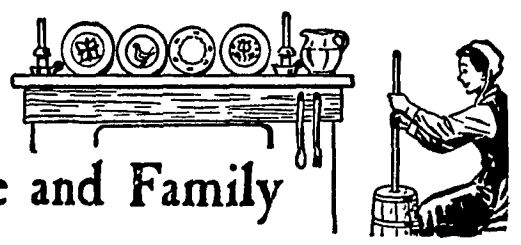
(Continued from Page 8)

2 cups tomatoes (1 pound can)
1¼ cups condensed tomato soup (10½ ounce can)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Scamorze cheese (4 ounces)

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 12 to 14 minutes Drain. Meanwhile, lightly brown frankfurters in shortening or oil. Add onion and green pepper and cook until onion is transparent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato soup, salt and pepper, blending well. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese, reserving 2 tablespoons. Add macaroni, mixing to coat with sauce. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle reserved cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until bubbly and cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: Don't be alarmed if the sauce looks curdled when the cheese is added, it's really just bits of cheese. Scamorze, like other cheeses, should never be cooked over very high heat as it becomes tough and stringy.

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Grease In Wash-and-Wear Fabrics

Wash-and-wear fabrics tend to hold grease, but you can pretreat the spots to make it easier to take them out Use a liquid detergent, full strength, and rub it into the collar, back, or other area of the garment that is stained. Use the same detergent that you'll be using in the washing machine Bend the fabric back and forth between your thumbs and forefingers to work the detergent into the fibers.

If you use a granular detergent in your washer, make a paste of the granules and water and use this for rubbing the soiled area.

Things To Do Before Taking Clothes To Coin Operated Drycleaning

Boys' and men's wear—turn cuffs down and pockets inside out, and brush well with a clothes brush.

Separate dark-colored items from light-colored ones and you can avoid lint collecting during cleaning. Or you can turn garments inside out to keep the right side lint-free.

Don't button garments or the cleaning solvent won't have a chance to do a thorough job.

Remove fancy buttons or ornaments; close zippers, and fasten hooks so they won't

(Continued on Page 11)

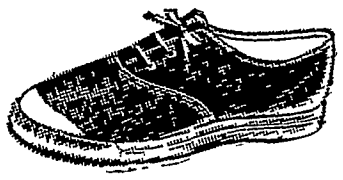
Look At These Low Prices Super Shoes

Offers Up To July 3rd.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Childrens
CANVAS OXFORDS

59c a pair



● Red ● Blue ● White ● Plaids

MEN'S AND BIG BOYS

Canvas Oxfords & Loafers

Thick Soles
Cushion Insoles
Long Wearing

$1.98

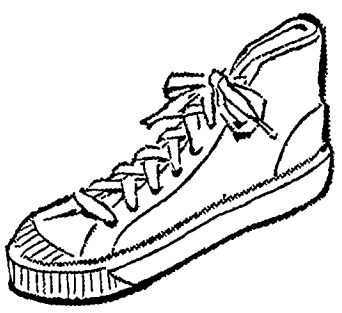
Ladies
CANVAS OXFORDS **89c - 99c - $1.89**

LARGEST SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES

BOY'S BLACK

High Sneakers

ALL SIZES UP TO BIG 6



99c
ARCH TYPE

SUPER SHOES

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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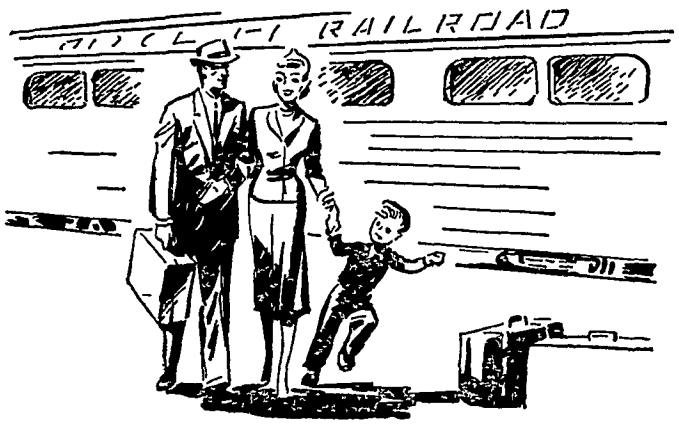
220 W. King St. **Lancaster**

for a Happier Vacation



Avoid Worry . . . about valuables and important papers left at home. Keep them in a Safe Deposit Box in our fireproof Vault where they're always safe and you know where to find them. The reasonable yearly rental averages a few cents a week.

3½% Interest Paid On Certificates of Deposit for 1 Year

2½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Use Our Convenient **Drive-In Window** One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.	**FREE PARKING** 25 S. Queen Street — Swan Parking Lot — Vine & S. Queen Sts. Stoner Parking Lot — S. W. Corner Vine and Queen Sts.

PROGRESS THROUGH SERVICE 1863 1963 A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad & Main Sts., Lititz
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

Salads are always a must for a picnic or patio supper

SHRIMP 'N' SHELL SALAD

- 8 ounces medium macaroni shells
- 1 pound cooked shrimp, drained and cut in half
- 1½ cups cut green beans, cooked and drained
- ½ cup purple onion rings (1 small onion)
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ cup oil
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon oregano

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 12 to 14 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Meanwhile, mix shrimp, green beans, onion and pimiento in large bowl. Blend oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt, thyme and oregano thoroughly in small bowl. Pour over shrimp and vegetables. Add macaroni shells. Mix to coat macaroni, shrimp and vegetables with dressing. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour. 4 to 6 servings.

LAMPETER 4-H ELECTS LINDA WELK

Linda Welk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, was elected to represent the Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Homemaking club in the county Posture Queen contest at a recent meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1.

The club girls made and ate custard and a carrot and raisin salad and concluded the meeting with games.

Next meeting of the club will be held on July 2, at the Hess home.

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

Reduce cost of producing milk!

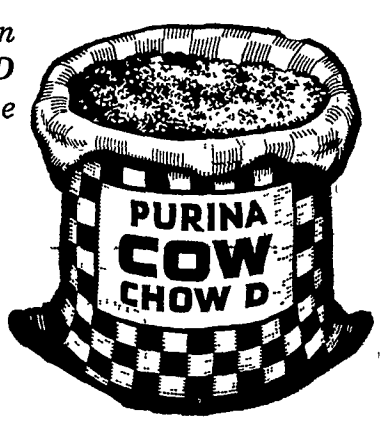
Purina Cow Chow D

is built to help you get up to one ton more milk per cow.

Good dairymen know that the most economical milk comes from their highest producing cows . . . and an extra ton of milk per cow can actually *reduce* overall cost of production. That's why Purina developed high-efficiency Cow Chow D . . . to help make more milk at lower cost. Long range feeding tests at the Purina Dairy Center proved this point.

No wonder so many New York dairymen are turning to Cow Chow D . . . to help them get up to an extra ton of milk That *could* be the *profit* ton this year! Why wait? Start your herd up the road to top production with Purina Cow Chow D.

Ask for more information on Purina Cow Chow D at our Store with the Checkerboard Sign.



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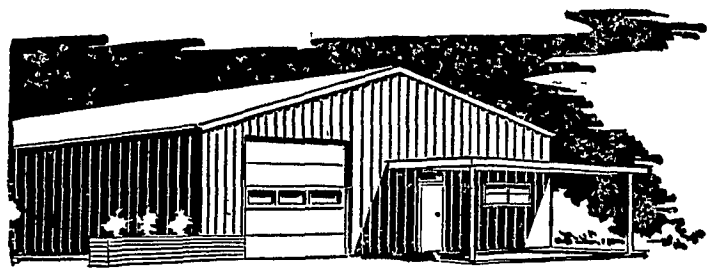
FOR THE ANSWER TO YOUR
INDUSTRIAL . . . COMMERCIAL BUILDING NEEDS



*Sturdy, Clear Span Framing
*Exclusive Trim Feature
*Attractive . . . Colorful
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*Reasonable Package Prices

CALL US . . . WE WILL GLADLY DISCUSS YOUR NEEDS . . . NO OBLIGATION

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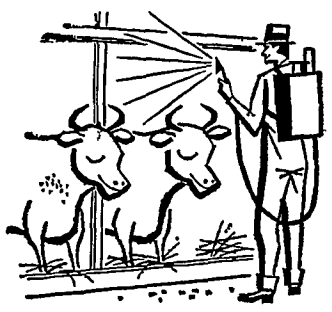
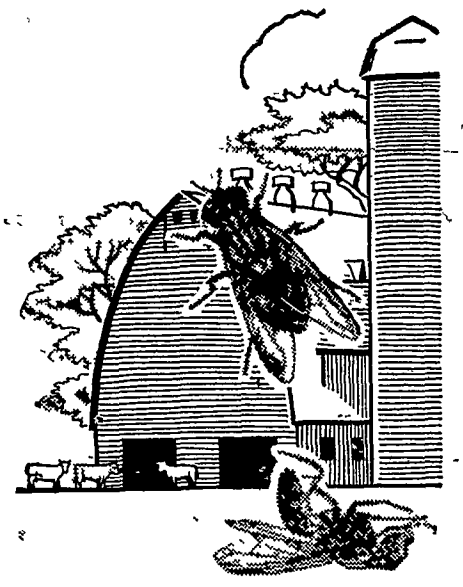
Lancaster Farming Ads Pay!

KILL FLIES





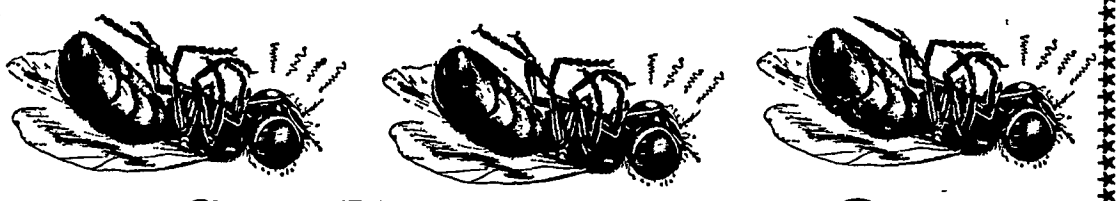
Use These
Fly Killers...

. . . DIRECTLY ON ANIMALS

- ORTHO DAIRY AND STOCK FLY SPRAY
  Wet hairs on dairy animals
  1 gal. $1.98
- MARLATE 50
  Use as a dry rub except on dairy animals
  4 lb. bag $3.62
- KORLAN 24E
  Use with fuel oil 20 to 1 on back rubbers.
  $10.50 gal.
- KORLAN 24E as a direct spray on beef animals, horses and sheep.
  1 gal. in 25 gallons of water $10.50 gallon.

. . . IN BUILDINGS

- SNIP FLY BANDS
  1 band for each 100 sq. ft. of ceiling space — lasts all season.
  $1.39 each.
- DOW DAIRY BARN AND LIVESTOCK SPRAY GUN KIT
  Makes spraying easy. Just attach gun to garden hose and spray. Gun and 4 pints Korlan 24E only $10.95
  6 pints refill kits $6.95
  Korlan 24E 1 gal. can $10.50
- ORTHO DIBROM FLY SPRAY
  Ready to use — new for 1963.
  Just $2.75 per gal.
- LETHALAIRE BOMBS
  For easy, economical fly control in dairy barns and milk houses.
  D-300 5 lb. cylinder $15.50 refill.
- COSSMAN FLY CAKES
  Lasts for months — just put cakes on floors and window sills: packed 10, 2 oz. cakes per box only 60c per cake.



See Your Dealer Or

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.

Distributor

736 - 738 East Chestnut St., Lancaster Ph. 397-3721

Have You Heard?
(Continued from Page 9)

...n other articles.

...e along enough hangers to hang up all garments as soon as you take them from the machine.

Vinyl Upholstery Material

High-quality fabric-backed vinyl upholstery can survive sticky jam, spilled fruit juice, and frequent soap-and-water washings.

These vinyls have a backing of knit or woven fabric to which a coating of glovesoft vinyl is applied. This backing gives vinyl the stretch that's needed to withstand bouncing.

Fabric-backed vinyls also have flex resistence that give them the ability to recover completely to a wrinkle-free seat.

These vinyls don't split, tear, peel, or chip.

You can remove all normal soil and stains easily using a damp cloth, mild soap, and lukewarm water. Wax crayon, ballpoint ink, and shoe polish produce stubborn stains, so be cautious with them.

Fabric-backed vinyls are of various weights—medium weight backing is recommended for average wear; heavy weight type for hard wear and over springs.

For You To Try

Make an ice cream sandwich this way—put a generous spoonful of ice cream between two layers of large plain butter cookies. As a dessert, top with additional ice cream and nuts or hot chocolate sauce.

For a delicious sandwich go-with, blend a half cup of cold buttermilk with a half cup of vegetable-tomato juice. Serve at once. Makes an ideal beverage for persons on a reducing diet.

A tasty fruit combination with your favorite cookies makes a pleasing and satisfying dessert. Use your imagination for combining fruits—choose from fresh, frozen, or canned fruits. Select fruits that will provide interesting contrasts in color and flavor. Chill before serving.

Senior Extension Entertains At Children's Home

A lawn party for the children Christ Home in Paradise was held last Saturday by the Lancaster County Senior Extension club Twenty two children between the ages of three and five were entertained.

Judy Snavely, Manheim presented a flannelgraph story, and Linda Hoke, Lancaster, and Janice Miller, Mountville, gave a puppet show.

Games were played with the children and prizes were awarded. Club members provided a lunch of doggies, chips, pickles, orange juice, cup cakes and ice cream for the children. After a peanut scramble each child was given a lollipop and a balloon.

The Community Service Committee, with Priscilla Bucher, Lititz, as chairman, was in charge of the activity.

Next meeting of the club will be a beach party at Crystal Beach on Sunday, July 14. The group will assemble at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster at 9 a.m.

The club plans to continue its regular monthly rollerskating party at Rocky Springs. Next party will be on July 3 at 8 p.m.

Parents of intelligent children always believe in heredity.

3 WAYS TO SAVE ON SILAGE with SWEET BULK 'N FLAKES

MASTER MIX

PRESERVE YOUR SILAGE
Sweet Bulk 'N Flakes has extremely high water absorption . . . saves nearly all green forage weight from run-off . . . prevents silage value from seeping away.

INCREASE ITS FEED VALUE
Sweet Bulk 'N Flakes accelerates the formation of acids which enhance the feed value of your silage . . . increase the production of meat and milk.

ORDER EARLY!
Take advantage of your Master Mix Dealer's special offer for "early birds" . . . Stop in and see him about it today!

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Start 1963 right with

Florin Farms

H & N LEGHORNS

Day Old Pullet Chicks

and Started Pullets

(10 to 20 weeks)

H N — CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS ®

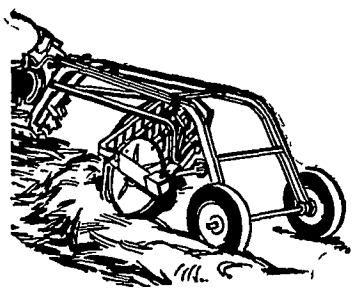
1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2. Order today. Write, or call by telephone - 653-9891.

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
Mount Joy, Pa. RFD #1, Box L-176

Your Old BALER Is Worth More As A Trade-In NOW!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS! — See Us TODAY

LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY



McCORMICK
No. 15 Side Delivery Rake

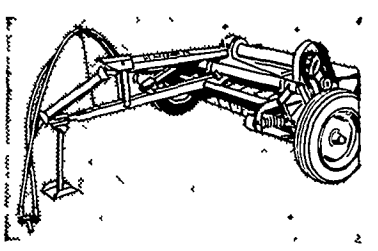
- Right-angle raking action saves leaves
- 5-bar reel provides smooth, steady push
- Roller-chain ground drive
- Easy-to-reach controls
- Fits any tractor

try it today!

How much did you spend on Baler Parts this year? Year after year "46" baler owners are saving $40. to $60. a year on parts alone.

Ask the man who owns one!

Come in and see the McCormick No. 2A Hay Conditioner



See how you can make better hay..50% FASTER!

Crush hay stems gently, completely, uniformly—and get 50% faster drying! Exclusive rubber rolls crack entire length of stems . . . give you more nutritious, higher quality hay.

- Spiral-groove rolls lift hay gently, evenly
- Tension of rubber rolls adjusts for complete crushing without leaf damage
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● Dr. Larson

(Continued from Page 1)

as an assistant professor in plant breeding. He was made head of the department of horticulture in 1952, and in 1961 became the chairman of

DR. RUSSELL E. LARSON

the Division of Plant Sciences and Industry in the College of Agriculture He has been director of the extension service since January 1962

He came to Penn State from three years as assistant professor of Agronomy at Rhode Island University He served as research assistant at the University of Minnesota from 1939 to 1941.

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Larson received his Bachelor of Science Degree from The University of Minnesota in 1939 The same institution conferred his Master of Science degree in 1940 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1942.

Dr Larson is 46, married to the former Margaret A. Johnson of Minneapolis, and is the father of two daughters and a son.

● Milk Market

(Continued from Page 1)

The contract with Ohio producers expires July 1, and Sterling Davis hopes to add the Lancaster County supply by the end of July.

Sterling Davis was reported offering prices of $4 18 per hundredweight for four per cent milk with seven cents a point for butterfat over that

The cooperative reportedly offered $4 35 per hundredweight for four per cent milk, but both concerns indicated that an advance of 50 or 60 cents would be possible if New Jersey is included under the Philadelphia milkshed order.

Shippers selling milk under the Philadelphia order receive a blend price on the basis of an individual dairy's utilization rather than on a market-wide pool Quality farms have an estimated 80 per cent class I utilization while Sterling Davis bottles 100 per cent of its volume.

● Cut Oats

(Continued from Page 1)

tive should be added Smith suggests corn and cob meal, or a meal of any of the cereal grains, beet pulp, or molasses feed at the rate of about 200 pounds per ton of green material

Oats for hay should be cut at the same stage of maturity as for silage and crushed or crimped for field curing. It can then be baled or put up chopped like any other hay, but if it has passed the early milk stage, it should not be fed for at least six weeks After that time, there appears to be no danger from oats hay poisoning.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

were $35-150.

The 275 hogs at the June 24 sale sold at steady prices. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19 to 20.50 while grades 1 to 3 sold to packers at 18. 50 to 19. Heavyweight hogs were 17 to 18.50. Sows brought 11.50 to 13.50.

Calves sold steady as 106 head changed hands at the June 24 auction. Choice and prime vealers were 32-35, good dard 25-28. Common calves and low choice 28-32, and stan- brought 20-25.

GARDEN SPOT EQUIP. AUCTION, INC.

Lincoln, Pa. Phone 733-7917

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1963

At 10:00 A.M.

Bring your hay and harvest equipment to this sale.

OMAR LANDIS, Pres.-Mgr. JACOB RUHL, Sec. Treas.

ELMER MURRY, V. Pres.

Hoffman SEEDS

ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

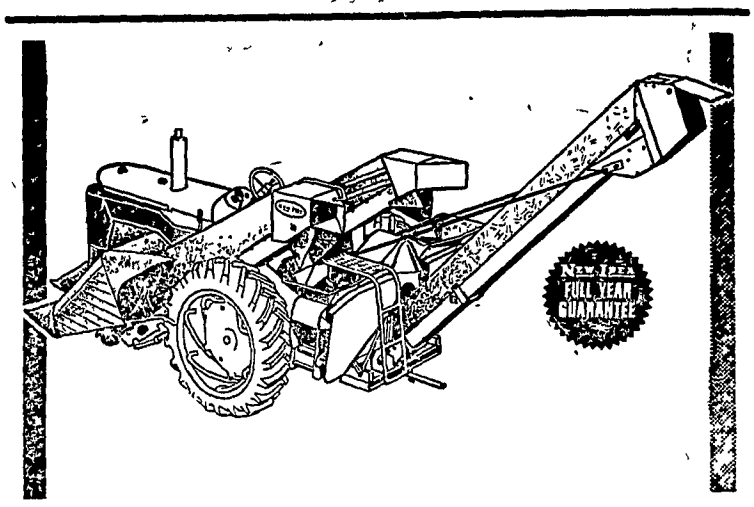
FUNK'S G HYBRID

TOP QUALITY HOFFMAN RYE GRASS READY NOW

See Your Hoffman Seed-Man

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

LANDISVILLE, PA. Phone 898-3421



It's Time You Knew . . .

that we can deliver **right now** the New Idea Superpicker, snapper or sheller you will want for this fall's harvest . . . and you won't have to make your first payment until **October 1964!** That's exactly right, **no payment until October 1964.**

What's more, you will be completely covered with life and property insurance . . . . and your present trade-in will probably cover the down payment.

It's all part of the New Idea Pre-Season Finance Plan — a three payment plan designed with you in mind.

You'll get the best deal ever on a New Idea picker, snapper or sheller by seeing us **now** about this special pre-season plan . . . get all the details and decide for yourself.

Now is not too early to start thinking about a New Idea Superpicker for this fall. Make a point to see us tomorrow, sure.

A. B. C. Groff
New Holland

Landis Bros.
Lancaster

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2

J. Paul Nolt
Gap

H. S. Newcomer & Son
Mount Joy

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Quarryville

Allen H. Matz
Denver

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

LARGE DARK SWEET CHERRIES

Large Light Cherries-Red Pie Cherries

Pick Them Yourself — Pay by the Pound

Bring your containers — We supply the Ladders

OPENING DATE JUNE 24

Daily 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Sat. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed Sunday

SHANK FRUIT FARMS

New Danville Pike
R. D. #6, Lancaster, Pa.

Pa. Route 324
Ph. 392-6022

HELPING IN THE GARDEN is Larry Weaver. Larry's mother, Mrs. Lester Weaver took time out from shelling peas to supervise the hoeing. Everyone needs encouragement now and them, she said, and I try to encourage Larry all I can. She said she wasn't really surprised when her son was elected a state FFA officer, but she was not counting on it. L. F. Photo.

● Larry Weaver

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden Spot High School in New Holland plans to continue farming at home, but with only 50 acres in the home farm and a 16 year old brother, he knows he will have to make some other arrangements too. He said this week he would like to go on to college, but has not made application, and is not sure just what phase of agriculture he would like to pursue.

Larry and his brother Leon have had most of the responsibility of the farm during the past year, stripping nine acres of tobacco in the evenings after school.

Beginning his farming program as a freshman with one gilt and 60 rabbits, Larry has expanded his program to five sows, four acres of tobacco, two acres of corn, a steer and about 30 fat hogs this year.

Leon has another four sows and feeds out another 30 head of hogs. Their father feeds about 30 hogs and about 40 head of steers a year. The farming program includes 2200 laying hens and 1,000 to 1,500 pullets, seven acres of tobacco, 12 acres of corn, 10 acres of wheat and about 12 acres of hay and pasture Mr Weaver spends some time off the farm as a tobacco buyer and a chick hatchery representative.

But it was not by his farming program alone that Larry earned his office. He was vice president and star farmer in his chapter as a freshman, and won the chapter's first gilt in the Sears gilt chain program. He was 4th high judge in livestock judging at the Lampeter Fair and represented his chapter at the annual FFA convention at Penn State.

As a 10th grader he was

(Continued on Page 14)

TEACHERS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE look over some of the steers Larry Weaver and His Father are feeding out. Left to right are Gene Daugherty, Robert Herr and Larry. The Weavers feed about 40 head of steers and 90 hogs a year. L. F. Photo.

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

Buy a new Customerized John Deere Combine NOW!

We need the time to recondition your old machine

Choose from The Long Green Line

More Models and sizes · More Options
More Attachments · More Value

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Reconditioned **AGRICULTURAL** Value Checked

and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

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HAY CONDITIONERS
John Deere 1
Brillion Hay Crusher

RAKES
John Deere

BALERS
New Holland 68, 76 & 77

SILAGE EQUIPMENT
Corn Shredder
5' Cutter Bar for 8 Harvester
Gehl 2 Row Self-Propelled Harvester w/Row Crop Attach. & Cutter Bar
Lundell Chopper
Allis-Chalmers Blower

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Ford 850 w/Loader and Backhoe
Massey-Ferguson 65 w/ Loader and Backhoe
John Deere 440IC Crawler Loader
John Deere model 51 backhoe
Hough Payloader
Allis-Chalmers HD5G Crawler Loader
Hough Payloader with backhoe
Oliver HG42 w/Angling Blade
Oliver BGS Crawler
Oliver OC3 Crawler Loader w/3 pt. Hitch & P.T.O.
Caterpillar-Tourapull & Scraper
Pippin Backhoe
Howard Rotovator
Sims Cab

MOWERS
John Deere Nos. 5 - 8 - 10
Kosch Side Mounted
McDeering
New Holland Semi-mtd. 7'

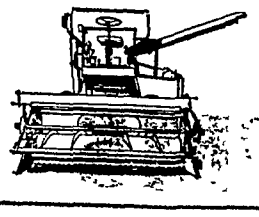
ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.

26 Evergreen Road Phone 273-2616 Lebanon, Pa.

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
A. B. C. Groff New Holland 354-8001
Alan Beyer Christiana LY 3-5687
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
Edwards & Cox Oxford 932-2929
H. S. Newcomer & Son Mt. Joy 653-3361

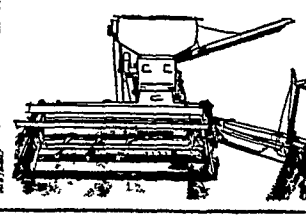
JOHN DEERE

40 Self-Propelled



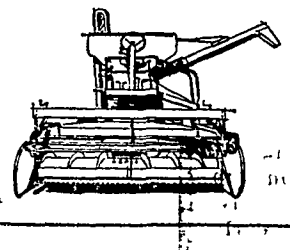
This economical combine has 8- or 10-ft. platform; uses a 2-row corn attachment. Has 24⅝ in. cylinder, 42 h.p. engine, 32 bu. grain tank. Weighs approx. 5000 lb.

42 Pull-Type



A pull-type as versatile as any self-propelled—9-ft. platform, 2-row corn attachment. PTO drive. It has a 24⅝-in. cylinder and a 32-bu. grain tank. 4010 lb.

plus 45, 55, 95, 105 Self-Propelleds



The 45, 55, 95, and 105 round out the most complete line on today's market—*The Long Green Line of John Deere* Combines. There is a John Deere right for you.

CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED JOHN DEERE COMBINES

TOBACCO PLANTS ARE OFF TO A GOOD START on the Lester Weaver farm. With about two acres to plant yet, Weaver and son Larry look over the early planted field. Plants were slow in growing this year and the Weavers are looking for plants to buy for the remaining two acres. Larry does the farming on the 50 acre home farm with his father and younger brother, Leon. L. F. Photo.

STONE DEAD IN SECONDS

with new ORTHO FLY KILLER D

CONTAINING DIBROM®

Be ready this fly season...use ORTHO Fly Killer D containing DIBROM®, the remarkable insecticide discovery that kills flies in a matter of seconds without harm to cattle or feed.

It's a new fly killer registered for use around dairy cattle, while they are in the barn.

Concentrated ORTHO Fly Killer D is simple to mix ...easy to use...equally effective as a spray, a wet bait or a dry bait. Get new ORTHO Fly Killer D (containing DIBROM) today at your dealer's.

— ECONOMICAL —
1 Pint makes 20 gal. spray $2.95

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

● Larry Weaver

(Continued from Page 13)

elected president of the chapter, vice president of his high school class, and homeroom president. He won a bronze medal in the state project book contest, the National FFA Foundation award for public speaking and was third high in the county FFA livestock judging at Lampeter Fair.

In 11th grade he remained as chapter president and was elected vice president by the county association. He was elected president of his class and was inducted into the National Honor Society. He placed third in the state tractor driving at Penn State and later repeated his placing in the contest at the Harrisburg Farm Show.

During his last year in high school he continued as chapter president and won the Keystone Farmer Degree placing as runnerup to the Regional Star Farmer.

He became student council chairman and a commencement speaker. Along with other members of his vocational agriculture class, he attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Larry has also been active in 4-H work currently serving as a member of the County Council Executive Committee.

During the year he will serve as vice president, he will represent the 12 county Region II of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

dard 25.00-28.00, Utility 24.00-27.00.

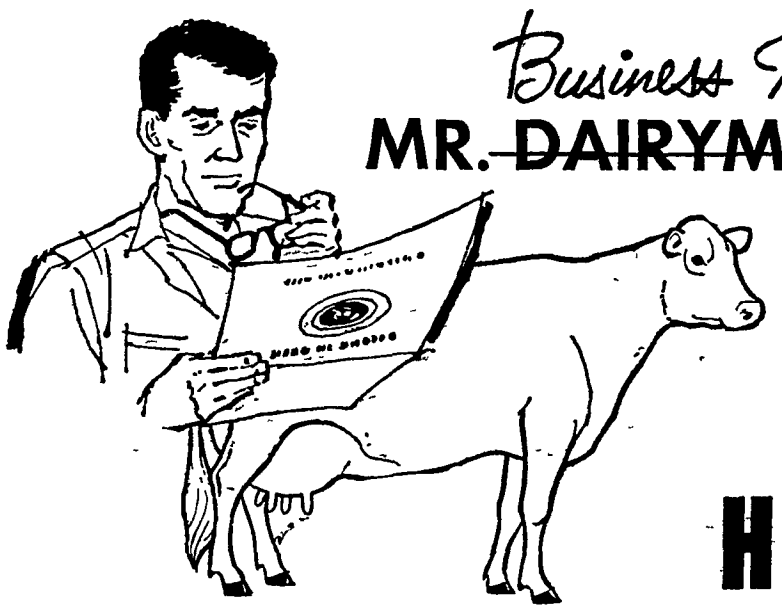
HOGS: 239. Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

U.S. 1-2 including few No. 3's 190-235 lbs. 19.00-19.35, Lot 1-2 213 lbs. 19.50.

Three lots 25-30 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs 9.00-11.75 per head.

Few U.S. 1-3 305-615 lb. Sows 11.10-14.00.

SHEEP: 46. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Choice and Prime 50-75 lbs. Spring slaughter lambs 21.50-23.00. Good and Choice 45-60 lbs. 19.00-21.50.



Business Man
MR. DAIRYMAN:

HOW MUCH WOULD AN EXTRA TON OF MILK PER COW MEAN TO YOU?

Many dairymen who have challenged their herds — who have fed for more milk — have found that their cows can often produce as much as 2,000 extra pounds of milk per year when fed the PIONEER way.

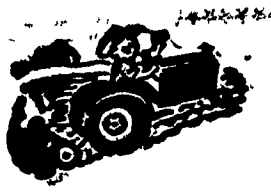
If you're milking 100 head, an increase of 2,000 lbs. of milk per cow would mean 200,000 lbs. more milk per year for you to sell. At $4/cwt., the extra milk would bring an extra $8,000!

Management for profit the PIONEER way can mean big additional earnings for you. That's why thousands of successful dairymen rely on PIONEER feeds and feeding programs to help them milk out the total bred-in production capability of their cows — to help them get more profit from each cow.

Challenge your herd! Find out how good your cows really are. Stop in soon and talk over your production problems with us. Remember, there's a PIONEER feeding program to fit your need.

Joseph M. Good & Sons
Leola — Quarryville

PIONEER



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

...80 Amp. Lincoln Welder, ...w Price $110.00. Hiestand, ..., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-...1.

...used 200 gallon Girton ...less steel milk tanks. 1 - ...gal. Wilson bulk tank. ...less steel, good condition. ... milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-8501

...ale — Used Buffalo truck ..., 21,000 capacity. Hie... Inc. Phone 426-9301.

...Sale — Hay Crimpers, ...hers, mowers, rakes, bal... elevators, harvesters, ...ers, choppers, rotary hoes, ...ers, 1 and 2 row trans...ers.
...eener Equipment Co.
Phone 569-9861
...D. 3 Lancaster, Pa.

... hay crimper, 7 ft. mow... New Idea rakes and condi...er. WILBUR GRAYBILL, ...tz 626-5221.

... Sale: Ford Tractor, hy...ulic 3 pt hitch, engine ...erhauled $450.; McD. 5 ft. ...wer for horses, good condi...n with 2 new knives 100.; ...ase Harvester with row crop and pick up attach. $375.00. Phone 354-8001, A. B. C. Groff, New Holland, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

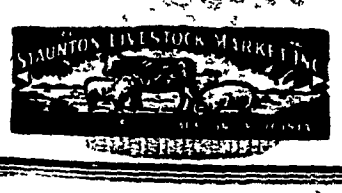
Any dairymen that read this ad and is interested in putting on the best in Western Dairy cows, either close of fresh or bred for early fall, please contact us right away by dropping us a card giving your name and farm location and one of us will contact you direct at your farm to make arrangements and you can depend on good service. 50 years of experience. Terms cash or liberal credit. Our cows pay for themselves.

I. Greenberg & Son
Rt. 206, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Area Code 609
Phone AMherst 7-1101

Auction

Watch for posters and listings of the Cornell Dispersal between Whitesville, Ulysses, and Westfield, Tues. Eve., July 2 at 6:30 sharp! 57 top purebred, unregistered Holsteins-certified, and eligible for any herd or state. Majority Fall Cows, also some close or fresh, milking to 90# daily!! 2 JD Tractors, brand-new NH "271" Baler (never used!!) - new NH "404" Crusher - Full line machinery, dairy equipment, small tools, and 45A. Beautiful standing Hay. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cornell and sold by Rumseys'

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY



MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Extra good haying Soy Beans. Producing more foliage than black Wilson's at $4.60 per bu. Phone Lambert 9-2613.

MONTMORENCY CHERRIES
Pick them yourself. H. Wilbur Heller, Berry Dale Fruit Farm, Conestoga R. D. 1, Ph: 872-8769.

FOUND
Outdoor fun for everyone in North Central Pennsylvania's canyon country. The days are warm and the nights are Cool during July and August. For weekend trips or vacations it's the Penn-Wells Hotel or Motel, Wellsboro, Pa. For free literature write Box 158, Wellsboro, Pa. or call Wellsboro, Pa. 724-2111 (Area Code 717).

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Good Amish farmer single or married for 250 acre productive farm in Ohio in Amish Community. Must be highly recommended. Good wages, living conditions, and commissions. Rolling Green Farms, Burton, Ohio.

HEALTH FOODS

WALNUT ACRES
Penns Creek, Pa.
The HEALTH FOOD STORE and MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS — Weekdays - 8 to 4:30, closed Sundays, holidays.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE — Broiler Plant on black top road, 31,000 capacity. Oil fired hot water heat. Auto. feeders, standby electric plant, bulk bins, 2 wells. 6 room stone and frame house, modern kitchen, tile bath and powder room, oil fired hot air heat. House must be seen to be appreciated. Phone area code 215 679-9716.

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
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SPREADER BODY
USED 1 SEASON
Excellent Condition
Lime or Fertilizer
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Poultry & Supplies

16.3c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Leghorn Pullet chick. Our highest cost was 22 cents. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

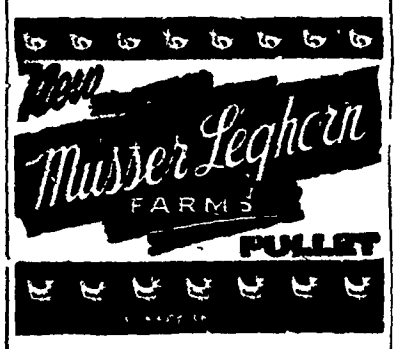
Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

3,000 DeKalb pullets, 20 weeks old May 7th. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.



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Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.
Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Guaranteed D-5, D P and S-5 Egomatic Graders. Fully Reconditioned. Kitsen, Keen, Hayste, Buckeye and Big Dutchman Automatic Feeders. Egg Coolers. Gas Brooders 5 ft. Broiler Feeders. Track and Carriers. Call or write
Jack Krupnick
H'way 9, Lakewood, N. J.
Phone: 201 363-7492 Days
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— ORDER —
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
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DAY-OLD & STARTED VANTRESS BROILER CHICKS

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DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits.
Phone or write:
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
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KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms MAKE MONEY K-137

HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Mail Box Market

300 gal air sprayer, M. T. John Deere tractor and cultivator. Electric mix mill with auger. ½ ton feed mixer. Iron age 2 row potato planter. Oliver 2 row potato digger. All in good condition, priced for quick sale. Phone LY 3-6351.

For Sale — 1953 Studebaker Landcruiser 4-door sedan, V8, with overdrive, radio, under seat heater, spot light, $95.00 cash. Edward F. Smucker, R. D. #2, Ephrata, Phone 656-3153.

For Rent — Single house, 2 bed rooms, all conveniences, in small village. Reliable clean people. Space heat, large lawn, garden and garage. Phone 665-5800.

For Sale — 1500 Hyline pullets. 20 weeks old July 2. Vaccinated and well grown. Mervin R. Miller, Bainbridge R1, Ph. 367-3194.

Easy running Case thrasher, 28x47" with pickup baler, self-feeder, good Oliver Raydex 3-14" plow HYDRAULIC. Phone 445-2328, East Earl 1, Box 348, Pa

For Sale — 100 nice shoats by A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

Fordhook Celery plants; new potatoes; J. D. 7 ft. mower on wide steel wheels, Smidley, no waster, 20 door hog feeder, 1½ ton capacity, Used lumber, tobacco scaffold, doors, windows, and ply board; 1" and 2" flooring Amos Beiler Jr., Paradise, South.

For Sale — Buy your child a pony, all ages Priced reasonable. Phone 445-5108.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

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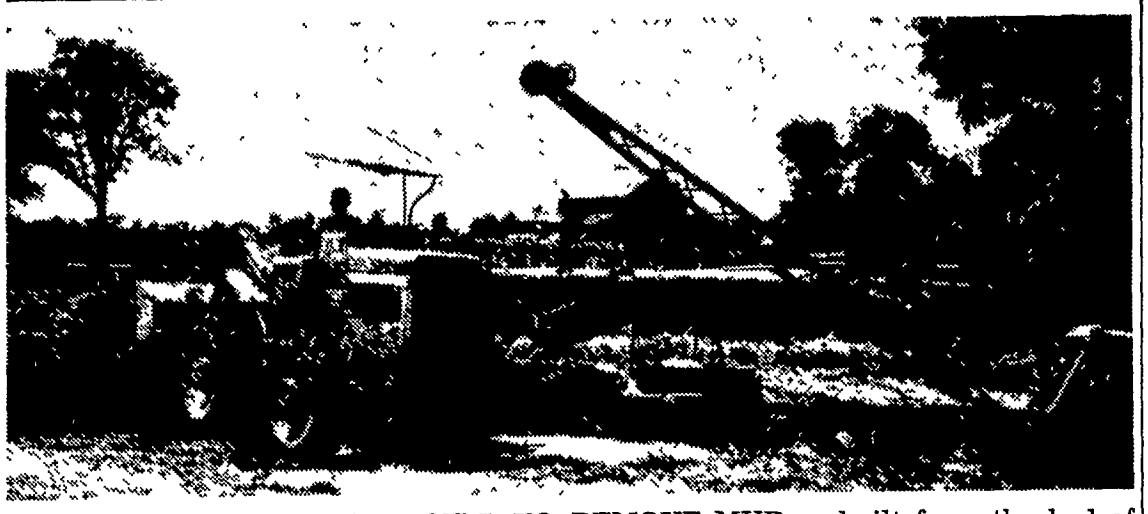
LANCASTER
Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2104 New Holland, Pa.



HEAVY EQUIPMENT TOILS TO REMOVE MUD and silt from the bed of Little Chickies Creek near Becker's Bridge. Cost of operating the machinery runs to about $275 every day. Topsoil from farms upstream had clogged the streambed and caused high water to spill out onto pasture and cropland above the bridge. The same area was cleaned six years ago at a total cost to taxpayers of $7,200.
L. F. Photo.

QUALITY *SERVICE*
MONOLITHIC
and
CONCRETE STAVE
SILOS
TERRE HILL SILO CO.
INC.
TERRE HILL, PA.
Phone 445-3911
SINCE *1927*

● 1,700 Tons

(Continued from Page 1)

and spilled over into pasture and farmland above the highway. One of the bridge foundations was in danger of being undercut by water out of its regular channel.

Shenk said this week, "I have been on this job for eight years, and this is the second time we have had to clean this stream. It was done about six years ago, and it was O K till two years ago Once it started, it closed up fast, and it will close again!"

He said most of the sand, silt, and muck under the bridge is the type of soil on the farms around Mastersonville, a good five miles above the bridge. Unless farmers in that area put contour strips and other conservation practices on their farms, we will have this job to do again in a few years, he said

Soil taken out of the creek bed this week would make more than two acres of good Lancaster County farmland six inches deep, and much of the soil that washed away is light weight organic matter and plant food.

When the job was done six years ago, the state picked up the tab for $7,200, but the cost of removal this time will be less because the dirt does not have to be hauled any great distance Last time, it took 1,700 truckloads, averaging 12 tons per load to haul away the accumulated debris, but the present owner gave permission for the soil to be used to fill in low places in the pasture and along the stream banks Very little trucking was required, but several pieces of heavy equipment have been on the project for two weeks.

When the work started, Shenk said, soil was so close to the bridge that the equipment could not get through o work A man had to crawl under the bridge with a cable which was hitched to a bulldozer. The bulldozer pulled the bucket of a dragline under the bridge, and the scooping out began.

As soon as there was room, the bulldozer began pushing the silt on a pile and the dragline crane lifted it out of the streambed A payloader pushed it around, leveled it off and loaded some of it on a truck.

Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist in the Lancaster office of the U S. Soil Conservation Service, said much of the expense could have been saved and the soil would have been left on the farms if soil conservation practices had been applied upstream. Any farmer wishing to sign up for a free conservation plan for his land may do so by calling the Lancaster office, Muth said.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc.

"Hornco Feeds"

York, Pa.

June 1, 1963

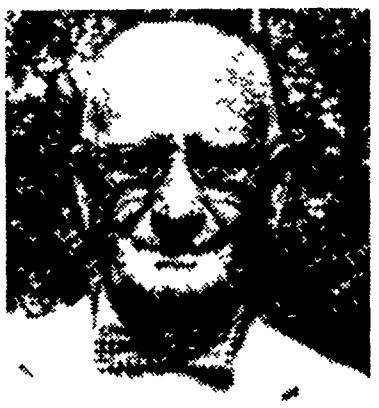
The feature at right is reprinted from Eastern Feed Merchant Magazine, August, 1959, with slight modifications to bring it up to the present, 1963.

As the article points out, DAN VAN PELT is a consultant for our company and is 100% responsible for the development of the Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Program. Dan feels the Uni-Pel program is the finest dairy program he has ever developed. Uni-Pel stand for universal pellet program and includes pelleted Dairy Feed from the Calf Ration to the Dry Cow. Feel free to call our company for Mr. Van Pelt's services at any time.

A Great DAIRYMAN and FEEDMAN

ALTHOUGH HE retired several years ago as manager of the dairy feed division, of one of the National Feed Co., D. H. (Dan) Van Pelt, of Kinderhook, N.Y., still closely observes the pulse of the dairy and feed businesses as consultant for D. E. Horn & Co., York, Pa.

IN MY 37 YEARS of work with people engaged in the feed business, Van Pelt is one of the very few who possess a gifted knowledge of dairying and salesmanship. Over a span of 45 years of service with four nationally known feed manufacturers, he built an enviable record of sales upon a background of ingenious work with dairy cattle.



D. H. VAN PELT

A NATIVE OF Audubon, Ia., Van Pelt secured his advanced education at Iowa State College, and moved into dairy farm management. Within the period of 1906-14, he served as manager of the dairy department of the Hartman Stock Farm, Columbus, O., the Van Camp Condensery, Perry, Ia., and the Hilltop Farm, Spartanburg, S. C.

IN 1914, WITH characteristic foresight, and visioning a great future for the livestock feed business, Van Pelt made the quite natural transition to that field. In the years that followed, many well-known feed manufacturers benefited from his services.

IN HIS SERVICE to dairymen via the feed supply route, Van Pelt pioneered a number of new approaches for feeding dairy cattle, among them being formulation of the first prefreshening feed, the first special feed for dairy sires, the first calf program combining a complete milk, pellet and grain ration, a new concept for dairy feed of coarse or open-type texture flakes and pellets and his latest method complete pelleted rations. He applied nature's way to drying up cows, formulated and developed a natural purge program, and originated the Van Pelt method of appraising milk production ability by physical characteristics of the animal. Many top dairy breed production records resulted from his feeding program.

DEALERS AND FEEDERS always had a warm welcome for Van Pelt. They liked his congenial disposition and good humor, his enthusiasm and his willingness to help solve feeding problems. He personified service and sales to a degree seldom found among feedmen. As long as he lives, he'll love to talk about cows and methods for feeding them. He is truly a great dairyman and a great feedman—A. W. C.